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Democrats and the Yap Treaty.

The vote on the Yap treaty gave the country a good line on the caliber of the Democratic Senators. Thirteen of them voted to ratify.

BROUSSARD of Louisiana. DIAL of South Carolina FLETCHER of Florida. HITCHCOCK of Nebraska: Jones of New Mexico. KENDRICK of Wyoming. Myers of Montana. POMERENE of Ohio. RANSDELL of Louisiana. SMITH of South Carolina UNDERWOOD of Alabama. Walsh of Montana. WILLIAMS of Mississippi

Missing from the list, of course, are Senators like Warson of Georgia and HEFLIN of Alabama. Catch them voting for a treaty negotiated under a Republican Administration! PAT HARRISON is absent too, although his older and wiser colleague from Mississippi, John Sharp Williams, had and his boodle Aldermen."

important function in Congress is not merely to act as an opposition but to tion of the thirteen Democrats fore-Conference treaties these important rate is \$2 or more. agreements may soon be ratified.

insure the quick approval of a treaty other monopolies." And the State with Japan which puts the Yap bug. Port Authority is "a body which does said: aboo in its grave.

Republican Senators voted against interests." The Democratic Mayors. the treaty. Mr. Borah acted from who know Al. Smith much better motives which he has often and care than they know HYLAN and who are fully explained. Hiram Johnson un- aware that the former Governor is doubtedly shrank from the thought a member of the Port Authority. of doing anything that Japan was must have grinned to hear. willing to do. As for the reasons of The Mayor's climax was his dec knows or cares what they were.

The Case of a Poor Young Man.

With practically a unanimous vote a stretch. discussion seemed to promise a for- State was a thief. midable opposition.

on a plea for the poor young man of the Hylan type. Not one of them with natural ability enough to be could listen to the mouthings of come a good lawyer but without Hylan without realizing the man's money for a preliminary college edu- ignorance of the governmental relacation. This point was urged by tions between States and their cities. several speakers, but Mr. Roor's state- Not one of them could hear his ravment of existing professional con- ings without wondering that the ditions and his appeal for their State did not exercise its power even improvement convinced the confer- more drastically and jerk HYLAN out ence of the desirability of the of the City Hall. proposed requirement. Evidently the opinion of the conference was that if a young man lacked money for a college education the New York may well reflect on the was open for him to make up real meaning of the figures before the deficit with work. Moreover, a boasting over the fact that in 1921 for young man's will to work his way the first time the yearly gross finanthrough the required years of college cial transactions of the city governtraining was regarded as in itself a ment passed the billion dollar mark. character building quantity of as The \$1,050,813,512 of cash receipts

sunty, Massachusetts, in place of replaced old ones.

learning involved.

NEW YORK HERALD had a large family. JOHN C. O'BRIEN \$350,000,000, almost exactly half as PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD at the age of 14 made up his mind to CORPORATION, 280 BROADWAY: have an education. He worked every from the whole country by the Fedday as a ticket clerk for the Bester. and Albany Railroad while he was 1914, and New York's municipal HERALD described a type, not an indiattending the Boston Latin School. taxes last year were ten times as vidual, but so admirably did the When admitted to Harvard he was large per capita as the Federal taxes description fit Alanson B. Houghton,

and making a run to Framingham of the taxpayer's capacity to pay. and back before going to the class-IO P. M.
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what he went in for particularly and HERALD has made of their roguery Egypt. the other Mayors most was his abuse HERALD does not agree with Mr. or expedient during the war has been of the State of New York. In this BANTON that the way to suppress ended. Egypt is free but remains and wonderful fits.

the Transit Commission was de restrictions on the legitimate busi the intelligence of the people of scribed as a "foul blow," a "mock- ness they do. ery of popular government," an "un The New York Stock Exchange co- thinking Egyptians know that their by differ t from any others dermining of our institutions," a operates with newspapers like The "seizure of the people's property" New York Herald to keep crooks and as confiscation, deprivation and out of the brokerage business. The bureaucracy State appointing hodges New York Stock Exchange cooperates. bureaucracy. State appointive bodies New York Stock Exchange cooperates anything attempted by JAKE SHARP tinuation of such cooperation against nor have they forgotten the past that preme Court, thirty-five legations and

the good sense and the courage to by the turning over of gas, electric caught, and sure provisions of the Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the dreds of pictures and other items rep-It is a good sign when minority Senators remember that their most simportant function in Congress is not solved in the solve of the service o Mayor, "are charging \$1.25 a thou- crook who knows he is on the road serve the country's needs. If the ac- sand cubic feet." This must have to jail anyhow or thinks he is cungiven cause for a chuckle to the ning enough to cheat any law. casts their attitude toward the Arms Mayors of up-State cities where the

Hizzoner writhed terribly over the Senator Underwood, by his conduct | Port Authority plan. "The crowning | In August last year The New York or will wear the lackey's livery of

Senator France of Maryland, nobody laration that New York, "as a result of legislative invasion, has been practically reduced to the condition of a conquered province." Only the Hylan imagination is capable of such

the recent conference in Washing- It was a laughable and yet a pititon on educational requirements for able spectacle. Here was a Mayor of admission to the bar went on record the greatest city in America addresswith the declaration that the law ing the Mayors of the greatest State student should have at least two in the Union and telling them that years of college training to his their State-and his State too, if credit in addition to the regular law he had the decency to realize it-was school course. For this conclusion tathering graft and plunder. He was the legal profession of the country is telling the Mayors whose people, largely indebted to ELIHU ROOT, who with the people of this city, make up overcame what at the outset of the the State of New York, that the

Fortunately most of the up-State The opposition was based chiefly cities are not afficted with Mayors

New York's Big Spendings.

much value, perhaps, as the book poured into the city till last year consisted of more than one-third in In the case of John C. O'BRIEN, direct and indirect taxes, one-fifth in whom Governor Cox has just ap fresh borrowings and about one-half pointed District Attorney of Suffolk in the proceeds of new loans which

Mr. PELLETIER, lately removed from In the year before the war it cost office, there is striking evidence in less to run the entire Federal Govsupport of this view. Mr. O'BRIEN ernment than was spent in 1921 by is 35 years old. His father was a the city of New York. Last year the foreman in one of the Boston city taxes, fees, fines, &c., collected and

what must have amused or annoyed and crime. But THE NEW YORK respect Hylan had three distinct swindlers is to hamper honest brokers within the sphere of British protecwho are members of exchanges in tion. No friend of the Egyptians The establishment by the State of good standing and to fix paralyzing could wish it otherwise. Time and

crooks, with a strengthening of the The Mayor's Fit No. 2 was caused laws to punish them when they are

as a delegate to the conference and act of legislative usurpation," he HERALD, in discussing the importance as a delegate to the conference and as an advocate of the treaty in the Senate, has deserved the thanks placing of the people of the city of matic sense, suggested the kind of of all Americans. He did much to marshal enough Democratic votes to

> "We shall need an Ambassador in brain that can understand that country and a tongue that can speak its language. Germany is setting a pace industrially and in general activity that has no counterpart in the world to-day.

"Her recovery from chaotic after war conditions, the output of her industries and the measure of world trade she has already regained have no parallel.

"The reason for these achievements rests with her people. They are workers. They know that if the Fatherland ever pays its colossal indemnity and reestablishes itself as a free and independent nation among the nations of the world work alone can accomplish it-intense, unsparing work. And these German people are bending their backs to the task uncomplainingly and with a will to surmount all obstacles.

"To this field of regeneration and vast outreach for industrial world supremacy America would better gend no Ambassador at all than to send a man incapable of understanding her economic strides and her vibrant business activity in every phase of her reawakened life.

"Our Ambassador to Berlin should be a man of sound business instincts. with the vision of the statesman and the sensitiveness of temperament to interpret all about him.

"To send a college professor, a literary man or a professional political incubus to Germany at this time would be wholly without excuse.

"THE NEW YORK HERALD makes these observations with a keen appreclation of the importance of the Berlin post and without any knowledge of the intentions of the President concerning this post, Indeed, considered in respect of its opportunities for service to America, it is a question if our Embassy in Berlin will not be the most important of all our embassies.

"Germany's rejuvenation, Germany's looming position in world industries and in world trade, Germany's progress in scientific know! edge and development, Germany's genius for organization and Gernany's relation with Russia-with departments with a small salary. He spent by New York city exceeded, all that this may mean-make Berlin a preeminently important Ambassadurial post for us at this

juncture."

In this article THE NEW YORK working as a brakeman on the same fin 1914 calculated in the same way.

Residents of this city do not have from New York State and now the from New York State Congressman from New York, and n a letter to a brother-in-law of

and and the description of the law school will be produced in the date are gainging about the production of the law school will be produced in the law schoo

paraded. The "interests," the "special paper has been waging relentless war the ways of their unwritten constiinterests," the "sinister forces of greed and corruption," the "sub- torney himself attributes much of from precedent to precedent." The John P. Hale, Senator from New Hampsidized press" and the "lickspittle the success of his legal campaign old is good until the new is proved newspapers" all popped out of the against the swindlers to the start- and found better. A new precedent from the audience. Mayor's box of billingsgate. But ling exposures The New York has been established in the case of

The protectorate found necessary

In a world half crazed as a result "were permitted to rifle and loot, if with the District Attorney to put in of war the thinking onlooker notes two other minor islands; from Congress so disposed." For audacity, said jail the crooks that sneak into the that the men in charge of England's the White House, all the Cabinet de-HYLAN, "it almost puts to the blush business and rob the public. A con- destinies have not lost their heads partments, the army and navy, the Sunor have they forgotten the past that many United States consulates.

College and historical societies have given a large quota, and there are hunher own.

Governor Lowden Recognized the Portrait.

mons that the dominions were free, free to stay in the Empire or free to the surrender of Lee and trial of Jefferson Davis. They are all pasted in. raise regret, no violent hand would

not go. sword, but the dream of the men

South Africa was astonished when t. Egypt now, and India next.

hair but it is interesting to observe the head which was under that bair.

This week Police Lieutenant Gegan charge of having a revolver." Probably when this interesting person is arraigned for trial he will plead to have his bail continued as a matter of

Viscountess RHONDDA has won the With a woman included in on the cat question. that august body the reform of the apper chamber often threatened by the list of grosbeaks, buntings, goldfinches, House of Commons should be no longer necessary.

The Guide.

He wrote a learned treatise called The Knickerbocker Guldebook. He worked at it till he grew bald; It was indeed his pride book.

He knew where Peter Stuyvesant Had worshiped, sworn and swaggered; He could rebound the Dongan grant

And tell why Broadway staggered, He knew why Tenth is south of Third

And where was Wall street's ferry ; Where too the shortest street occurred Why Oak street wasn't Cherry. You couldn't ask a single thing

From distant points, like Ossining, Folk pilgrimaged to pump him And then one day downtown he went

Where Pearl and Pine dissever.

And though his family millions spent, penred forever MAURICE MORRIS. Lincoln's Assassination.

An Unusual Meeting of Two Witnesses of the Tragedy.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Herber S. Renton is correct when he says that Sothern did not play the part of Lord living, the program which he picked up under Mr. Lincoln's chair after the traged and which has blood spots still on the conductor of the New York Symphony Society at its concert in Carnegie Hall REPEAT MAHLER'S SYMPHONY.

Wilkes, but always called John Bo shire, who frequently sent him flower

ROBERT L. PRESTON. LEESBURG, Va., February 28.

History in Scrapbooks. American Progress Depicted in

Series of Volumes. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In gard to scrapbooks, I have a collection Egypt will do the rest. The sensible, which comprises several volumes proba-

United States except Yap and one or

mother's house—each mistress in For the pages devoted to the civil war iter own.

It was not so long ago that Boxan sides of the conflict. Among these are Law informed the House of Com-mons that the dominions were free; of the draft call, Second Inaugural Ad

be raised against them. They will raw silk, hemp and cloth from the col-not go.

raw silk, hemp and cloth from the col-there are scientific men who have doubts ones made of cocoanut and pineapple as to the cry of the mountain lion. I am

weiss. Through these books there are a great pantherlike creature of the who laid the foundations of Britain's many autograph letters and signatures, exterior greatness was to carry for but there is a special volume of other mountain lions and their cries antedates ward the reign of law to men less autographs which have come to me. by many years any of these novels of te that only three the railroad and privilege hunting Germany who has eyes that see and fortunate, to teach rather than to These include such names as President Western romance and advent Harrison, President and Mrs. Cleveland, President and Mrs. McKinley, President my father's mountain ranch in California and Mrs. Roosevelt, President and Mrs. when I was a very little boy, and espe-CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN extended his Wilson, President and Mrs. Harding, cially during the two years that we had hand to the late foe. The foe grasped several Vice-Presidents, Cabinet officers, a band of about 400 Angora goats and it and has had no cause for regret. Uncle Joe Cannon. Chief Justices their seasonal kids as an experiment The Irish Free State has taken Eng. Fuller and White, Generals Miles and in raising fleece for what that early The Irish Free State has taken Eng.

Wheeler, Admirals Dewey, Sampson.

Schley, Evans and Pletcher, Cardinal Schley, Evans and Promised to produce a sort of Persian ish resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what that the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for what the resulting is the resulting in Faising neece for which the resulting is Jacob A. Rlis, Judge Lindsey, General Goethals, Edward Everett Hale, Henry can Dyke, Edward Bok, Harvey B. Goethals, Edward Goeth George Washington's hair was red, and General Pershing. Surely names and General Persh

SUMMIT, N. J., March 2.

Fruit Eating Birds.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your

&c., raised where cats were numerous. that would compare favorably with the statistics of any poultry plant between Cape May and Point Pleasant, He also doubts the ability of the cat to catch the rat in the open. Well, a rat in confinement needs no catching, and if the cats in the vicinity of Trenton are unable to enich rats in the open the birds are quite safe, I think.

Everybody loves the song of birds. especially when one is not trying to sleep in the morning, but birds that sing occasionally and destroy fruit constantly are not much thought of among market gardeners.

special liking for redbreasts and red reasted grosbeaks-red internally and externally during the strawberry sea--and then the city dweller will not have to pay by the strawberries in season.

WM. Belshaw.

HIGH PINES, N. J., March 2. After the Flight.

-What is allmony? Beila-Matrimonial bonus,

Walter Damrosch Welcomed at Concert Daily Calendar

Back From Abroad, He Resumes Duties as Conductor of New York Symphony Orchestra.

The Making of Man. Dame Nature in her workshop sat Considering the plan, And scheming this and scheming that

To make the creature man. And wished to keep them such; "I'd better give him eyes," she said,

"Lest he should see too much. There came the music of the spheres Upon a zephyr stirred; Quoth she, "I'd better give him ears Lest too much should be heard."

McLANDBURGH WILSON.

The Mountain Lion's Scream Hair Raising Cries Heard by Night

in the California Hills. To The NEW YORK HERALD: It w ferson Davis. They are all pasted in. with interested surprise that I read in Of natural products are flax, cotton, on editorial article in your paper that There have been empires before, fiber, also one of Mr. Burbank's flowers, no partisan defender of the novelists founded on the sword, held by the this hair raising yell of the giant

Mountain lions were a dreaded pest on

by the unmistakable and terrifying cry of a mountain lien seemingly within a cipal streets into a blaze of false fessessing firearms, a man who "for ten A Special Breed of Cats Wanted by of a mountain lion seemingly within a cipal streets into a blaze of false few rods to the rear. At the sound my tivity or that householders be competed by few rods to the rear. correspondents have countered so often hammers of the muzzle loader up and over their balconies and keep them on the cat in the last few days that anxiously and repeatedly peering back burning all night at their own expense. it seems time the cat came back. It into the dense darkness hoping to shoot is quite evident that these gentlemen have never tried to grow cherries or quall shot right into the animal's eyes lights, placed on conspicuous points like strawberries for the Asbury Park mar. as soon as I might see them and trusting the citadel, sweeping over the city with to the other barrel to save us by blinding disconcerting effect on the unlawful. He him completely. For about 200 yards that doesn't say what he thinks the effect ight to a seat in the British House Let or they would change their opinion to the other barrel to save us by blinding The gentleman from Trentos gives a trailing continued with four or five repist of grosbeaks, buntings, goldfinches, etitions of that awful cry, and then we oor was the animal scen. I have seen too man, mountain lions

and I know that Western country too well to suppose that there is any other big or any little animal in those parts apable of making any such sound.

As lately as twelve years ago I heard to make it more horrible. capable of making any such sound. unmistakable cries of a mountain lion one night up in the sierra of the deeply one night up in the country during a ravined Yuba River country during a Pellucid pools in drive between midnight and 4 A. M. over And mirror the reached the livery stable at the famous old mining town of Nevada City and the There is a stirring of fern fronds drowsing office watcher came out with Beneath the moss, and by the ponds his lantern we saw stratched out on the Brighten the dull gold willow wands entrance floor a large mountain ilon that some men fortunately had seen in broad The lichens glint, the sod suspires; daylight on the very road we had just Glimmers a hint of coming fir traversed and had been able to get a Upon the tips of tangled briers.

and wild rides pointed out to me one The starlings twitter to the star. the spot and the peculiar surroundin's where a mountain lion suddenly And corywhere are whisperings rushed and leaped upon the shoulders, in upl. and withers of a running doe, striking of lovely and of loveller things with claws and jaws and bearing the CLINTON SCOLL

Be Given at Metropolitan.

Mme. Marie Jeritza, Antonio Scottt and Maria Chamlee will be in the cast that will present "Tosca" at the special matinee at the Metropolitan Opera that will present "Tosca" at the special matinee at the Metropolitan Opera House of the Free Milk Fund of the Mayor's Committee of Women, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman, under Randolph Hearst, chairman, under Randolph Hearst, chairman, under Mose auspices the opera will be given.

With the additional funds received to day the committee hopes to extend the work of providing the poor chi'dren of the Sun," The narrative from "Tannheuser" and Brahms's "Zigeunerlieder" came next, and the final group was of songs by American composers.

Mr. Jung confirmed the good impression which he made at his first recital. He is a man of excellent appearance and has a voice which would probably mittee.

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House this afternoon for the benefit day of the Free Milk Fund of the Mayor's Gaiveston.

With the additional funds received to day the committee hopes to extend the work of providing the poor chi'dren of the city with free milk. The litense of the city with free milk from the poor centers of the city. In cooperation with the san Antonio samparoba day the committee of Women, Mrs. William Mana

deer down with tremendous force and in stantly thereafter slaughtering the de-fenseless animal. I judged the indicated fenseless animal. I judged the indicated final leap to have been fully fifteen feet. Humldity wind—direction but from one side and a little above where the deer passed. Precipitation ...

wounded that mountain lion and with which I was ready to repel the expected ttack of the yelling one that followed us two little boys is interestingly historical of itself, as it was given my father by General Custer in their early Wild West days. With it I learned

to shoot.

The mountain lion, really a huge member of the cat family, is chiefly a nocturnal animal, and like all cats utters its marauding cries at nighttime when actual views of the creature are difficult, seed to be considered as the constant of the creature are difficult, seed to be constant of the creature are difficult, seed to be constant of the creature are difficult, seed to be constant of the creature are difficult, seed to be constant of the creature are difficult, seed to be constant of the creature are difficult. especially in a brushy country.

NEW YORK, March 2. ARCHIE RICE. Cairo Short of Lamps.

city and smash a few lamps. So that Dr. John H. Finley will speak at a meeting new since the recent uprising the Brit- of the School Nature League, American Muish residing in the shadow of the Pyramids are faced with the problem of Natural History, Seventy-sever
mids are faced with the problem of the Pyramids are faced with the problem of the Pyramids are faced with the problem of S. B. Kaufman will lecture on "Views of finding substitutes for 5,000 missing Life." Recreation Rooms and Settlement Forum, 186 Chrystie street, 7:30 P. M.

these are the signatures of several distinguished foreigners.

E. C. When I was a youngster of 11 I was at their doors, but as this is a mourn-When I was a youngster of II I was
out hunting one day till long after nightfall. I was traversing a mountainside
road that was closely skirted by thick
underbush, when suddenly I was startled
tors who arrange fêtes and carnivals younger brother rushed close and clung to string electric wires like vines, with to me. We walked on I with both lighted bulbs for nocturnal blossoms,

emerged into the open and the moon- different to the professional demonstralight, and the cries were not repeated tors, nor the effect on the artists who

Making Peace More Secure. From the Detroit News. Pink breeches for command officers in the

Pellucid pools in pastures lie, And mirror the blue depths of sky dangerous roads. And when we finally Where the white clouds go racing by.

This old stage driver of six horse days. And when night falls, bar after b

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

THE WEATHER. For Eastern New York-Fair to-day

For Northern New England-Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in tem-

For Southern New England-Cloudy to-day probably snow on Massachusetts coast; to-morrow fair; little change in temperature; fresh north and northwest winds. For Western New York-Fair to-day and co-morrow; warmer to-morrow.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS where the deer passed.

That a mountain lion ever attacked a human being I do not know. I never heard of a case. But I recall a wildcat leaping from an overhanging oak tree upon the shoulders of a stage driver and savagely attacking him. The wildcat utters a catlike cry, but it is a feeble utterance compared with the power and volume of the mountain lion's yell.

The old shotgun with which my father wounded that mountain lion and with wounded that mountain lion and with

EVENTS TO-DAY.

A memorial tribute to Mrs. James Speyer. Shubert Theater, 2:30 P. M. Canadian Camp, annual dinner, Astor, 7 P. M.

Chu Chin Chow ball, auspices of the Club des Artistes, Hotel Astor, 9 P. M. Mrs. Grace Strachan Forsythe will speak at a meeting of the Women's Municipal Public Speaking Club, Municipal Building, 8 P. M.

British Seek Substitutes for Those Hotel Commodore, 8:30 P. M. Smashed by Rioters.

From the Epoption Mail.

When professional demonstrators are bored in Cairo they go forth into the street and Central Park Weat, 8 P. M.

> Mass meeting of unemployed, auspices of the Unemployment Council, Labor Temple 243 East Eighty-fourth street, 2 P. M. Everett Dean Martin, lecture, "The Piace of Intelligence in Social Advance," Cooper Inion, 8 P. M.

Grace Comell will conduct study hours for salespeople, Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mrs. Francis Rogers, Jecture, "Our Soldie Boys To-day," Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third street, 11 A. M. America Criterion Society, luncheon, Hotel ommodore, I P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX "Trend of the Times," Arthur D. Rees, at New Era Club, 374 East Broadway. "Book of the Hour," Prof. J. G. Cartel Troop, at N. V. P. L., Woodstock Branch. 759 East 160th street, The Bronx. "Famous Paintings," Henry W. Poor, at Wadleigh H. S., 115th street west of Seventh avenue. Illustrated. "The Glories of Venice," Garrett P. Serviss, at P. S. 66, Eighty-eighth street east of First avenue. Illustrated. "Old New York," F. Moore, at P. S. 182, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue. Hus

"American Life in the Philippines," Mrs. G. Houghton, at P. S. 17. Fercham street, near City Island avenue, City Island. Illus-trated. "Recollections of a Greenhorn," Johns Lippmann, at P. S. 28, Anthony and Tremont avenues. The Bronx, BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND.

Trend of the Times," Mrs. Mary E. Lease, Boys H. S., Marcy and Putnam avenues. "Flashes of Action." Lieut. Ralph C. ishop, at P. S. 95, Van Sicklen street, near eck road. Illustrated.

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"Modern American Composers and Their
Songs." Miss June Mullin, at P. S. Si,
Catalpa avenue and Fresh Fond road, Ridgewood Heights, L. I.

"The Advantages of an Efficient TelephouService," arranged by the Staten Island
Chamber of Commerce, at P. S. 20, Heberton
avenue, Port Richmond, S. I. Illustrated.

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